## NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1879.

### TRAVEL ABOVE THE HARLEM PROPERTY OWNERS OPPOSING THE YES RAPID TRANSIT ROADS.

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este a very large sum, have been gradually inreased, until it now costs sixty per cent, more

Hall than it did before the war.

journey from the annexed district to the City

And the second of the second o The case as stated by Mr. Lawson H. Fuller, the sugar merchant, who is a large property owner in the annexed district, is as follows: When the Rapid Transit Commission was ap-

yet afford none to toe only avenue which is it up and which already pays two big modeles a handsome profit."

Toperty holders in Meirose say that the New Scheated Road could be easily extended in Burlein up Third and Fordham avenues, i that it would make not less than ten per to on its investment the first year. "The Scheated State of the Theorem 19 to the profit of the second of the Profit of the Scheated State of the Scheated Scheate doe straight up Third avenue to Ford for \$500,000. The horse cars on Third avenue he for \$500,000. The horse cars on Third avenue hot the Bridge, aircaly take in the secretary compled, and Co. Barrete was to flavana, from whence he will soon sail to grow the Harison Railroad the receipts. Best year could not be less than 6,000 which, allowing sixty-five per cent, on the cost, and have been per cent, on the cost, and have been been for funnila expenses. New York Elevated could amply afford to like trad, but whether it does or not early to subscribe \$25,000 or to receive the first or received in the Calam Junta, and has taken an active part of the continued to the product of the production of the trade of the continued to avail himself of the Calam patriots, by particularly in getting the signatures of the product of the property holders are not all the read, but whether it does or not care to the said flexible of the property holders are not all the read, but whether it does or not care to the said flexible of the property holders are not all the read, but whether it does or not care to the said and it is said that there was produced to avail himself of the culam patriots, by particularly in getting the signatures of the read and it is said that there was not charged in the trade of the property holders are not and had determined to engage the property of the column of the subscribe \$25,000 to rice of the family of the product of the column of the subscribe seculators. Every of the routes proposed by the Commission tendence of the sail and the seculators of the valuation in the Tax Office was and impelied and the sail to distribute the product of the valuation in the Tax Office was and impelied that the product of the valuation in the Tax Office was and impelied that the product of the valuation in the Tax Office of the valuation of the valuation in the Tax Office of the product of the valuation of the valuation

Another enthusiastic meeting to protest another enthusiastic meeting to protest an arisins the Commission's action was held in Contral Had, at Third and Westelester averages, ast evening. Alongo Carr presided, and the state of the contral Had, at Third and Westelester averages have been as the platform were John English as secretary. Among those present on the platform were John Eckler, Photo Editor, J. C. Hapfell, George E. Angell, Lewson K. Faiter, Warren C. Crane, Jacob Held, Jalius Bernner, A. Fruerel, Dr. John E. Condort, and others. Ex-Assemblyman Angell offered the lobowing resolutions.

That we greatly regret the complications which have also show the section of the Band Transit Commission species up to the Jayor; that while we accord to the Commissioners as honesty of purpose in endeavoring to Steville rapid transit to our people, we differ widely from

them in the course which they have adopted in regard to the Third or Fortham route.

That the Third avenue, here or below Harlem, is the great natural arrey or local travel for all the easterly side of the city, and that must-feaths of our citizens would at once become the patterns of a rapid travel route or account the patterns of a rapid travel route or account the patterns of a rapid rapid reach contains and along such avenue, and that such a repad would certainly become at once, under a proper and therefore management, remimerative to its ewners and a liberarie to our people. al manuscement, remainer as a same to one people, and trength cat without a rapid transit read along and through at without a rapid transit plan for the construction and trainer within the amount district would be thereby useless to nearly the whole of our travelling

not wonder that Mr. Hassin and other projectly holders who had been so treated were indigenant. He thought the Rapid Transit Commission ought to restrict, and at once. Cheers, They had made a tand mistake. When they were amounted he (Jerome) had not the slightest dea that they were going down Fourth avenue, or take the extraordinary, exton they had done in Westchester County. The thing was to get them to resign.

New Orleans, July 29.-The second case reported to the Board of Health was that of a two-year-old child of Dr. Momegra at the corner of Magazine and Washington streets, who is now convalencent. It is regarded as a doubt-

business designs, and depended upon his certificate of naturalization to secure his protection. In his letters to his friends he expresses the most positive conviction that if he had not attracted attention by his loud protest at the depat, he would have been assassinated, and not a trace of his whereabouts would ever have been precised by his friends. On the night of his seigure the house of his brother, at 163 Mercedes street, Mainnays, was searched by five pelcemen, evidently in the expectation of finding papers that would implicate Col. Barrete in designs against the Government. All they found was some books and agricultural papers with information about the culture of the sugar came. After his release Col. Barrete received a letter from the American Consultasking him to call, and at heat accurate he expected to the ordered by the Spanish Government will repealable the action of its officers in making this unwarranted arrest. Others say that the defeate becomes the captured to take notice of it and to require the Spanish Government to make peculiarly amends.

The Spanish Minister, in reference to the all-good outrages upon Col. Barrete in Cuba, says that the story published by the eventus purers of Turesday to the first he has heard of the subject. Newwinstanding he has received no advices of the matter, the personality of the matter described from the first he has heard of the subject of the first he has heard of the subject of the first he has heard of the subject of the first he has heard of the subject of the first he has heard of the subject of the subject of the first he has heard of the subject of the graphs of the subject of the first he has heard of the subject of the subject of the first he has heard of the subject of the subject of the first he has heard of the subject of the first he has heard of the subject of the subject of the first he has heard of the subject of the subject of the first he has heard of the subject of

ORDERED AWAY FROM SHORE.

More Hopeful Feeling-One New Case in New Orleans-A Circular on Disinfection. MEMPHIS. July 29 .- The weather is warm. with occasional showers. The fever shows broken, and that no epidemic will occur, unless absentees return in considerable numbers before frost comes. This is the opinion of our

best physicians. Camp Marks, called after the Governor of the State, has been established six miles south of south of the old Camp Jo Williams of last year. The location is excellent, with fine spring water on the grounds. A special train starts each evening for the camp at 5 o'clock, to carry

FIGHTING YELLOW FEVER.

STRICT OUTRANTINE.

A camp for colored people is established at the same pines. A few leaders of the colored people advise their brethren not to go into camp, but to insist on receiving free rations in the city. These will not be granted, and eventually the colored people will seek their camp for safety and rations. No serious trouble is anticipated. Two under charge of Col. Cameron of the Gover-nor's staff. Two hundred white minutemen are being enrolled to preserve or ier, should an emergency occur, which is not anticipated. By placing the unacclimated in camps we can stamp out yellow fever by the 1st of September. White persons are going to the camps in great numbers, and are gird to do so; but the colored people are holding back. They are talked to kindly by the leading white citizens, who advise them to abandon the city. They can have a detachment of colored troops to do camp duty. their own quartermaster and commissary and

their own quartermaster and commissary, and they will be supplied with tents and rations the same as the whites.

Several yellow fever nurses from other cities have arrived, among them Mrs. Croffy of St. Louis, who dai good service here last year, for which she would pocave no pay, but was induced to accept a gold medal and a set of silver service as a testimonial.

Many retail and a few wholesale stores are open and doing business, with acclimated clerks.

No alarm is felt here now by citizens, whether acclimated or not. The panic ceased when the timid first the city. Probably more alarm is felt in New York, and certainly in the cities about Memphis, than in Memphis. The people go about attending to business as usual, all sensational reports to the contrary. The general opinion now is that, as an epidemic, the fever this year is a failure.

Miss Dora Athy, daughter of Chief of Police Athy, has yellow fever in Raleigh, ten miles from this city—so pronounced by Dr. Heber Jones. Mrs. P. R. Athy, who was taken sick on Monday night, has not yellow fever. Miles Owen has a bad case, and is in a critical condition. Robert Hester was up and out on Main street to-day, red-iving the congratulations of his friends. He is as yellow as saffron, but is safe, provided that he has no relapse from imprindence.

A Bark whose Mate had Died of Typho-Ma-lariat Fever-Stopping a Coroner. THE INFECTED POINTS HEMMED IN BY The Italian bark Frederico on July 16 arrived in port from Sicily, and passed Quarantine regularly. She was moored at Pinto's stores, Brooklyn, on Sunday, and an agent from Slocovitch & Co., the consignees of the vessel, called at the Long Island College Hospital to ask for an ambulance to remove the mate of the vessel, Pietro Furian, who was suffering from fever. Fearing that the case was one of yellow fever, the ambulance surgeon refused to remove the patient until the Sanitary Superintendent, Dr. Raymond, had seen him. The latter, finding that the man did not have

Superintensient, Dr. Raymond, had seen him. The latter, finding that the man did not have yellow fever, consented to his removal, but when the ambulance roached the ship the man was dead. On Monday an undertaker handed into the health office the certificate of Dr. Pristor of Broome street that he had attended the patient from July 21 to July 28, and that Furlan had died of nervous gastric fever. Dr. Pristor was not registered in Brooklyn and the certificate was sent to the New York Health Board to see if he was registered there. As he was not, the case was sent to the Coroner for an inquest.

While the Coroner and his jury were on board the vessel Dr. Raymond received a despatch from Health Officer Vanderpoei informing him not only of the death of the mate, of which Dr. Raymond was already informed, but that two seamen from the same bark were suffering from neculiar symptoms. Dr. Raymond at once directed Police Captain Reilly of the Van Brunt street station to prevent any one from leaving or bearding the vessel, and to order her 300 feet out into the stream. The chief witness at the inquest was Dr. Pristor, who, although he had certified to the patient's death from nervous gastric fever, testified that he had concuded that the man had died of typho-mailarni fever, and such was the verdict of the jury. When the Coroner and his jurymen started to go ashore, the policemen stopped them. The vessel was all ready to go to sen, the undertaker was there to dispose of the body, and the Captain of the vessel was anxious to get his visitors ashore. The policemen, however, said that their orders were to let no one, not even a Coroner, go ashore. It took Coroner Simms some time to convince the policemen that he was entitled to go ashore. The policemen minally let all go ashore who were entitled to do so. Then the vessel was are supposed to have contracted malarial fever while the vessel was a lying at Hunter's Point, receiving a cargo of oil.

man Flood tried to arrest a drunken man John Connors, who had been thrown out of a saloon at Third avenue and Forty-second street. Connors resisted and a crowd gathered. Flood rapped for assistance and Patrolmen Marron and Phillips ran up. After considerable trouble Connors was taken to the station in a handcart. Curtin is a deputy sheriff, and is employed in the tax office. He showed the marks of three severe blows on his local. He said that he saw Patrolmen Flood and Phillips clubbing Connors, who was throwing his arms wildly about. Connors stargered under a blow into the street and fell. As he tried to rise he was his again, and became insensible. Curtin went up to the policemen and told them where they could get a hand cart from a neighboring junk shoe. They procured the cart and were lifting Connors into it when Policeman Marron came up in citizen's clothes. Without warning, he clubbed Curtin over the head. Curtin knew Marron by sight, and said: "What are you clubbing me for. I am an officer, too," showing his deputy sheriff's bades. Marron's answer was to pull out his revolver and, with an ooth, threaten to shoot him. One of the other officers recognized Curtin, und said to Marron. "Don't club him, he so one of us." Marron then put up his pistol and went away.

Three witnesses corroborated Curtin. Policeman Marron told Justice Kilkgeth in defence that he was in civilian clothes at the time, and had no club, but only an unbrella, which he placed in the hand cart. He denied striking Curtin.

Justice Kilbreth held Marron in \$300 buil for trial at General Sessions. Ex-Policeman Kindelon, now a liquor dealer, furnished the bail.

Washington, July 29,-Chief Special Agent Parker of the Post Office Department has received advices from his force in Texas that a pease working under view from his force in Texas that a posse working impertive direction of the special specials. Into succeeded in
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robores, and that they are better finish for tryat. Large
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recently convicted by the United States Court for the
Western District of Texas and sendenced to ninety may
began in the Pentlemtary. The officer who pursued the
three meaniers of this game who find that the Colorado
has returned with two presenters and satisfactory evidence that the third party is dead.

# Senator Hill's Optaion.

Washington, July 29.—Senator Ben Hill has returned to Washington from Saratoga and New York. While in the North he talked with a number of politicanns, and from their conversation he is of opinion that netwithstanding all the talk against Thiden and Robinsen by Taumany Halipoliticians, a compromise between the contending factions in New York State will be reached before the fall elections. Mr. Hill is of opinion that the nominee of the Democratic Convention for Governor of the State of New York will receive the undivided support of the party, be he a Tammany or an anti-Tammany man.

COLLEGE POINT'S AFFRAY.

DETERMINING TO PROTECT THE FAIR NAME OF THE VILLAGE.

The Coroner's Jury Find that Distil was Shot by Some Person to Them Unknown-Pro-posing to Take Away Freygang's License. The jury sworn in by Coroner Peter D. Burne of Flushing to investigate the shooting of Andrew W. Distil in College Point on Sunday, on the Willett Club's excursion from this city, gave in their verdict yesterday. The witnesses before the jury were only the deputy sheriffs who were on the grounds when the shooting was done. None of the members of the Willett Club appeared to testify before the jury. The Sheriffs were Marshal Kirschgassner, William Hoenig, Charles Marks, Antonio Francke, Jacob Fink, and two others, They could not describe how Distil was shot, because they didn't see the shooting. The verdict was that Distil was shot by some person to the jury

unknown. The College Point officials had on Monday sent a deputy sheriff to New York to arrest "Fatty Grote," the keeper of the Gouverneur street free baths, on suspicion of shooting Dis-til. Grote was taken handcuffed to College Point on Monday night and locked up. The deputy sheriffs who were in the Pavilion during the Sunday disturbance declared that they saw Grote have a pistol, and they believed that Grote was the one who shot Distil. The verdict of the Coroner's jury left them no ground for this charge, so Deputy Gartner had a warrant ready for Grote on the charge of felonious assault. Grote therefore remains in his dungeon cell in the Poppenhusen Institute. He is to be taken before Polles Justice Edward H. Frame to-day to answer to the scharge. An offort is being made by his mother, who wen't to bala. There is a prumor in Golege Point that Gottle Belling and the bala of the park, deliberately a interface and the bala. There is a promor in Golege Point that Gottle and the park, deliberately a interface and in the bala of the park, deliberately a interface and in the bala of the park, deliberately a interface and fired a single shot from a revolver. Greek was seen yesterday in his sell. He did remember, though, that he took a revolver away from an intexicated excursionist who was going to shoot another. He was sure that he did not fire the pistol himself. It was a missing to shoot another. He was sure that he did not fire the pistol himself. It was a missing for the short of the pistol himself. It was a missing for the short of the pistol himself. It was a missing for the short of the pistol himself. It was a missing for the short of the pistol himself. It was a missing for the short of th

duced her as his wife, and they continued to live together. Meinzer alleged that all this was done to deceive the public, and bush the voice of scandai, and that is had so intention of marring nor. Their child was continued by the liev. Mr. Nounder in August, 1877, under the name of "Caroline Meinzer." Afterward they signed an agreement of separation. Subsequently came the alleged abandonment, and the woman such Meinzer for the support of her child, and the Commissioners of Charity released him for \$100. In March, 1878, she such him for breach of promise to marry. This suit is yet pending. Afterward, it is alleged, she was advised that she was legally married to Meinzer, and then she began the present suit. he began the present suit. After reviewing the facts, Justice Semier says: After rowiewing the facts, Justice Semier says; The hesterdy presentings and the release of the Commissioners after payment to derendent of first, does not support to the seminary of the sem

ff recently, went to Roganway, get drunk, fiourished is pisted on the lost, returned frome operations, wen Shadigan's forroom in Brooklyn, ordered eighty cents

Jean Baptiste Marcino, an old Italian, was nue and Seventy-third street, and John Smith, driver an ice wagon, who had just been put off an elevated rail-way train after fighting with the conductor, tried to up-set the peddler's basset. Martino warned him away with his stan. This enraged Smith, and he struck the old man down with his ice tones, breaking his skull. Marcino died on Sunday, and Smith, who had been sp-rested, was turged over to the Coroner yesterday. SHOT DEAD AT SIGHT.

A Father's Vengennee Upon One Whom H Believed had Dishonored his Family. WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Last Saturday morning, near Port Tobneco, Md., John Dick-son was shot dead by John Acton, both residents of Charles County, Maryland. Acton was

formerly a resident of Washington, and an em-

ploye in the Navy Yard,

The circumstances as related by one claiming to know the facts are as follows: Dickson is a married man, with a family of young girls. and Acton has a wife, son, and daughter. The daughter of Acton is about eighteen years of age, and for some time she has been intimate with the daughters of Dickson, frequently visiting them at ther father's house. It is represented that during these visits of Miss Acten Dickson betraved her. The alleged intimacy with her, it is said, finally led, several weeks ago, to his bringing her to this city and placing her in the house of his brother, in Thirteenth street. Acton, learning of the whereabouts of his daughter, sent word to a relative of his living in this city to take her away, which was done, and she was removed to the house of a relative, Prior to this time. Acton hals sold a horse to Robert F. Martin of Union Town, and in the transaction he had taken a note for \$50 made in favor of John Acton and Josephine Acton, the latter being the name of the daughter. The father's intention seems to have been, his wife being in very feeble health, in case of accident to himself, to secure the benefit of the note to his daughter, it is charged that Dickson, knowing of the existence of the note held by Acton in favor of himself and daughter, persuaded her to abstract the note from her lather's possession and sign it over to him, for which secvice he promised her \$25. Dickson after leaving the girl as above stated, some two weeks or more ago, came to this city to see her, and finding that she had been taken away by her relatives, he at once visited the house where sho was stopping. Here he called her out to the door and tried to compromise about the note and expressed his disappointment at not finding that she had been taken away by her relatives, he at once visited the house where sho was stopping. Here he called her out to the door and tried to compromise about the note and expressed his disappointment at not finding that she had been taken away by her relatives, he at once visited the house where sho was stopping, and the gist of it was afterward detailed to Acton, her father, who became fully convinced of the treachery of Dickson and sign the more had on the disappointment in that sight, He then went of age, and for some time she has been intimate with the daughters of Dickson, frequently visit-

other schooners, was lying becalmed, with all sail set. The officers of the steamship say they did not see any lights on the schooner and did not see any lights on the schooner and did not see her until too late to escape a collision. The The schooner was struck amidship amidship and cut down to the water's edge, Had the steamship been going a tuil speed she would probably have gone over the vessel. Capt. Mason and one of the crew, Ferguson by hame, were on the deek of the schooner when she was struck. The Captain's three sons and two of the crew were asbeep in the forecastle. Two passengers, Mrs. Preston and Mrs. Glawson, each with an infant, and Miss Annie Jones, were in the cabin. On feeling the shock of the collision, all sprang from their berths in terror and rushed on deek. The screams of the women added to the confusion. A ladder was let down from the steamship, and with the assistance of the officers and crew the women and children were got on deck from the sclooner. The crew of the latter scrambled up over her bow. The steamship backed off, and the schooner filled and capsized, falling with her broken side down, compressed air in the aimost empty hold keeping her afloat. The steamship towed her to the wharf, and there she lies. When those in the schooner's forecastle sprang out of their bunks at the first sheek, there was a foot of water in the forecastle, and the vessei filled and capsized ten minutes later.

Three Drunken Men Brenk Into a House and

ing, was entered by three rufflans, who, going to Mr. Tilly's sleeping apartments, broke open the door, and without the least provocation began to beat him on the head and face. There were three in the party, and Mr. Tilly feared to offer any resistance. His wife lay by his side with her three days old babe in her arms. Not being satisfied with heating Mr. Tilly, the rufflans next turned their attention to Mrs. Tilly. One of the gang, more brutal than his companions, threw-two pails of water over the mother and her babe as they lay in bed, completely drenching them and the bedding. Then the three quitted the house. They were all grossly intuxicated, and on reaching the street began to quarrel among themselves. At Washington and Main streets they induiged in a free fight, and one of the party, named William Stanton, was stubbed in the abdomen. Dr. Hicks, who dressed the wound, says it will not prove fatal.

At 5 o'clock yesterday morning Policeman Hanze arrested two of the parties, William Stanton and Joseph McGrath. They were arrangined before Justice Lever, and held in definult of \$200 bail for examination this morning. The third, William Beion, has quitted the neighborhood. They all resided in Flushing. Mrs. Tilly's condition is considered critical. vere three in the party, and Mr. Tilly feared to

# Policeman Wilkin Accused.

Mrs. E. A. Drummond of 81 East Broadway omplained to Inspector Dilks at Police Headquarters stevening, that she had been cutrageously almosed to diceman Wilkins of the Madison street station. She said that she and and a indy friend went out terriber to a

PHILADELPHIA, July 29.-A meeting will be the time of the second of the

Louisville, Ky., July 29.-Judge Bland Bal-AODSVILLE, Ry., our 20.—Judge Bland Bal-srd, of the United States Instrict Court, not one of the ablest lawyers in the South, died of appooless to-day. He was taken it in a dreet car, and, returning home, died in a ew minutes after that. His son and two members left some only a few days ago, and are now visiting at Sorry-lary Birstow at his softmar in Newport. They were left-raplied to, and will return at our c.

Manhattan Beach in Seventh Avenue As Benjamin II. Strauss of 204 West Twen eth sirest was passing the eight sinte at 102 sevent venue on Sunday evening the owner Herman Kleen.

Heavy Damage to the East India Docks. LONDON July 30.—A large portion of the wall of the import does, East lumn does. Hardwall, tell yea-terday, carrying with it all the invirsable craces and quay-sheds. The damage is estimated at fluxus.

Ald for the Fall River Strikers. LAWRENCE, Mass., July 29,—The spinners of this city are circulating a subscription inper it and of the Fall Biver stakers, and they win hood a picule for their benefit at an early date.

All with Fox Joker, rounded corners, and patent index

ROBERT PINKERTON'S TURN.

THE DETECTIVE HIMSELF PUT UNDER ARREST IN NEW JERSEY.

Held for an Hour or Longer in the Jall in Paterson-Bailed Out by the Editor of the Guardian-A Point in Law to be Tested. In May, 1866, Henry A. Hudson, at present proprietor of the Half-Way House in Delawanne, N. J., endorsed a note for a friend in New York. Hudson resided in the city at that time. The note went to protest, and judgment was obtained against both the maker and Hudson as endorser. Hudson gave bonds for the payment of the judgment, the bond being for \$1,500, and the sureties being Messrs, John This bond was dated May 16, 1866. William Conner was then Sheriff. Hudson, it is alleged, jumped his ball and went to New Jersey, thus making the Sheriff responsible for the amount, int in this city. Or take her survey, which was done, and he was removed to the house of a relative. Prior to this time Acton had sold a horas to libort F. Martin of Union Town, and in the transaction he had taken a note for 150 that the transaction he had taken a note for 150 that the transaction he had taken a note for 150 that the transaction he had taken a note for 150 that the transaction he had taken a note for 150 that had the had her that the had been all a very feedle health. The father's intention seems to have been fill a wife being in very feedle health. For the father's intention seems to have been fill to the note to his daughter. He had been that Dickson, knowing of the existence of the note held by Acton in favor of himself and daughter, persuaded her have the least that the seems of the existence of the note held by Acton in favor of himself and daughter, persuaded her had been taken away by the father of the seems of the s Ever since there has been all sorts of strategy exercised to capture Hudson, there being a difficulty in arresting him in another

Michael Bolender's Murderer Found near the

At 7 o'clock yesterday morning Keeper Downey, who has charge of the first tier in the City Prison, opened the door of cell 38, in which Prancisco Portello, the murderer of Michael Bolender, is held, and saw the unoccupied bed with the clothing thrown back, as though the prisoner had been unable to sleep. He called to him, but there was no answer, and throwing to him forecastle sprang out of their bunks at the first shock, there was a foot of water in ho forecastle, and the vessei filled and capsized an minutes later.

\*\*RUFFIANISM IN FLUSHING.\*\*

Three Brunken Men Break into a House and Best and Malireat the Occupants.\*\*

At two o'clock on Sunday morning the house of Charles Tilly, in Garden street, Flushbouse of Charles Tilly, in Garden street, Flushbou o him, but there was no answer, and throwing Doctors Sprout and Hardy were telegraphed for, and after bandaging the arm they set to reviving Portello, who was very weak from loss of blood. Had the cut been only the sixteenth of an inch deeper the prisoner must have hed to death. A search of his cell disclosed a common prison speed, ground down at the handle and bloody. Warden Finn conjectured that Portello had ground down the spoon in the night, and at the change of the night watch sawed away at his arm. The Warden has ordered that Portello shall be strapped to his bed, and henceforward the prisoner will have to wear the prison mittens. These are made of soft leather, and are joined by stout strings which thad his hands firmir. At night he is to be lashed to his bed.

When asked by the Warden why he had attempted to kill himself the prisoner replied; "Me trightened! Me crazy! Me see the ghost of Bolender last night at de window. Me hang. Me die."

# THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

Americans Making Russia on Offer. sys that certain American capitalists have offered to

construct a may yard at Schastopol for the construction and maintenance of a Russian volunteer fleet of organization for a samining the project, which is forward by some of the members of the Russian Voluntee Fleet Committee.

Identifying a Would-be Assassin. St. Petersauna, July 29.-The assailant of Seut-Gen. Brenteien has been arrested, and is found to is the same person who, when cassing under the name of Pletenell, committed other editaces at Tagairrog. He fred on the gendarmes who were trying to arrest him.

LONDON, July 29 .- Much netivity is displayed a selecting Liberal cambidates for seats in Parliament in where the continuous for seas in Farmanent in view of the continuous as expects election, but the most contradictory opinions are expressed as to its im-minimum. We breeze than the right member for his-nimum as a state in that ever instruction, said he was inclined to think that the dissolution would be pestponed until the automic of less.

Affected by Lord Berby's Award.

London, July 20.—According to the latest deveraged return there are 57,00 persons employed in the Durham collectes, the greater part of whom will be furcity affected by Lord Berby's award as umpire, re-mains wages by per common addition to the former

Pardening a Molly Magnire.

Hannishung, Pa., July 20.-The Governor has partoned Dennis F Canning of Schuylkill County, con-victed of consergrary to nurrier, several years are, in con-tinction with Jiefs Kelson and other Kally Maurires. Containg was scattened to harteen years in the Schuylkill County Friem.

Alfonso's Matrimental Quandary.

MADRID, July 29.—There is an unconfirmed unor that a talent count if King Alconso presiding has been defined and an arrivage between the King and an Austrian Princess. Taking a Fire linging for Bebt.

BUFFALO, July 29.—The steam fire engine of the town or functional has been levied upon by the short to satisfy a class of \$2.4%, re-sense affirmed by her her partie reads (large or the administrators of F. B. Land, underly destine of the Proce. Arrested on the Charge of Wife Murder.

JANUSTOWN, July 29 Jonnes I, Crosby, the usband of Mrs. Industrial was manufacted near margin at the state of the second streets and he show to present the page.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday, At Radaut's pharmasy at 3 A. M., 76°; 6,74°; 0,76°; 2,74°;

JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY.

The Signal Office Prediction.

George Seifert, a harringer in Jones's Wood, felt dead behind the bariot math, after the Communicationical was ended.

Do Postmilarly who ware physician in the Turkish tropy during the late was with income, and was taken prisoner at actual has referred to the safety, and resourced practice at 55 heath Washington square.

Timothy Hayes, who was brutally clubbed by Police, man O Learny on Manday morning, says that Bergeant Ryan did not be any way tilterachim or use harsh lan-guage loward him when he was in the Gal street station.